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CLEVER ESCAPE OF MRS. MORRIS.

Mrs. Laura Holl Morris, wife of Dr.
Minor Morris, whose expulsion from the
White House on January 4, 1906,
caused a national sensation, yesterday
left the secluded retreat in the hills of
New Jersey where she has been in hid-
ing part of the time since her escape last
July from the Missouri State Insane
Asylum, at Farmington, Mo. She
passed through New York early Sat-
urday night on her way to Washington,
where she has engaged rooms at the Eb-
bitt House.

Before leaving Gladstone, N. J., Mrs.
Morris told for the first time the story of
her sensational escape from the Farm-
ington asylum. As told by Mrs. Morris
her adventures rank with those re-
lated by the masters of dramatic fiction.
In the disguise of a negro "mammy,"
she slipped past the asylum guards and
walked for miles through unfamiliar
woods at the dead of night.

So effective was her disguise that her
own son, whom she encountered on the
platform of the railroad station in St.
Louis, did not recognize her and she
kept up the character until she reached
Albany, N. Y., where friends who had
supplied the funds for her escape were
awaiting her.

"I was trapped into the asylum," said
Mrs. Morris, "and I escaped through the
kindness of one of the attendants, Miss
Pinkston, who recognized the fact that I
was perfectly sane and aided me in every
possible way. Miss Pinkston not only
helped me to escape, but she concealed
the fact of my departure for several days,
and when discovery was inevitable ar-
ranged a clever device which satisfied
the asylum authorities that I had got
away unaided. Having covered my
tracks and her own, she then resigned
from the asylum staff.

"The first public information that I
had escaped from Farmington was made
public on July 14 of this year. It was
stated that I had left during the preced-
ing night by loosening a bar of my cell
and sliding down a rope made of towels
tied together. That was what the asy-
lum authorities believed.

"As a matter of fact I got away on
the night of July 9 and, instead of slid-
ing down a towel rope I walked out of
the front door and past the guards, who
had no idea I was an escaping patient,
but thought I was an aged negro who
frequently visited some of the servants
at the place.

"In order to carry out the impression
that I had gone by way of the window,
Miss Pinkston sent some of my
clothes near the window and tore pieces
off a feather that was in the hat I had
worn to the asylum and sprinkled them
on the ground outside. The hat itself
she burned.

"On the last day of August, 1907, I
left St. Louis, where I had been visiting
my sons, Locke and Wilbur. I went to
Hopkins, a suburb of Minneapolis,
where my husband and his brother
Homer had an office. No one met me
at the station and when I found my hus-
band he informed me there was no place
for me there. My brother-in-law for-
bade me to enter the office again and re-
fused to have my trunk brought up from
the station.

"I remained in Hopkins 11 days.
Then my son Locke wrote to his father:
'If mamma can't stay there, send her
back here.' My husband ordered me
back to St. Louis at once. He bought a
ticket and put me on the train. His
last words were: 'God bless and pre-
serve you!'
"At St. Louis my sons met me. They
suggested that we go for a drive. I won-
dered at their extravagance, but got
into the carriage with them. There was
a strange-looking man on the box with
the driver. I asked who he was and was
told he was a friend of the driver. We
drove at once to the police station. I
asked what we were stopping there for
and Locke replied:

"We are going to have your sanity
inquired into."
"I gasped, and in a low voice—for I
saw at once the danger of any show of
excitement or emotion—exclaimed:
'My children, my children, have I
brought you into the world for this?'
"In the meantime men came out of
the station, talking in low tones, and I
slipped out of the carriage, and walked
quickly toward Olive street, hoping to
get on a street car and escape. But be-
fore I could go for I was seized by a
man who had sat on the seat with the
driver and was thrust violently back in-
to the carriage. My children had ex-
posed me to this frightful humiliation.
"I put my head out of the window,
hoping for a rescue. I cried out: 'Help!
Help! They are trying to make me in-
sane. I am not!' I shouted my name.
No help came. It was the only time in
all my bitter experience that I gave way
to a momentary impulse to cry for help,
for I knew the grave danger that lay in
any show of excitement.

"At the police station some papers
were made out after a few random ques-
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sought to force the trend toward the
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success. It was a travesty, I protested,
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"We re-entered the carriage, and my
son tried to persuade me to go quietly
to St. Vincent's Insane Asylum, where,
he said, I could have a beautiful room
with a piano. I refused the offer, but
saw resistance was useless and I was
taken to the St. Louis City Hospital
and placed in cell No. 4 in the insane
section. I was surrounded by shriek-
ing and howling lunatics.

"I had been placed in a straight-jacket
in St. Louis. At Farmington I was
subjected to worse torture—I was placed
in solitary confinement and kept there
for eleven days. My husband, who had
written to the superintendent that I was
not insane, was informed of this brutal
treatment. Newspapers at that time
printed the statement that I was hope-
lessly insane. I have evidence, from
within the asylum, which I will produce
at the proper time, that I was fraudu-
lently detained there and at no time
needed or received treatment of any kind.

"Three months after I had been sent
to Farmington I was secretly placed on
trial, behind closed doors, without coun-
sel or witnesses. I was then formally
committed and remained for seven
months more.

"My escape was due to the wisdom
and kindness of Miss Pinkston, who was
the head of the infirmary department.
She was convinced of my sanity and,
knowing that I was in for life unless I
could escape, had herself made my per-
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